

Republicans File Contest in Cherokee County, Alleging Bogus Votes Counted

CHEROKEE VOTE NOW CONTESTED

Fraudulent Votes Counted, so G. O. P. Leaders Set Forth

CENSUS AIDS CONTEST

Extra Ballots Distributed at 3 Towns and Thrown Out; Dems Also to Contest

TULSA, Dec. 9.—Republican candidates for Cherokee county offices who, according to the returns, were defeated by majorities ranging from 100 to 500, have filed notices that they will contest the democratic holders of election certificates.

Much dissatisfaction has prevailed ever since the election because of a number of spurious ballots having been found in possession of democratic election officials in some of the precincts.

Official Vote Questioned Ordinarily the result would have been limited to the filing of a lawsuit but because of the numerous instances of alleged fraud there are numbers of citizens who express grave doubt as to the propriety of the vote count. Largely due to this condition of affairs the contents have been decided upon, it being believed that a recount, and a careful and searching investigation will prove that more ballots were counted than there are legal voters in the county.

According to the number of ballots indicated as tabulated, let published a few days after the election, the population of the county, assuming one voter to every five persons, would be about 27,000, while according to the 1920 census there were not quite 20,000 persons residing within the county limits. It is not believed that there has been an increase of more than 7,000 population within the past three years. At any rate it is proposed to seek to have all ballot boxes reopened and the records of the county registrar brought into court to the end that the exact number of legal voters may be established.

Democrats to Fight Bond. Soon after it became known that the republicans had filed a contest proceedings the democrats let it be known that they on their part proposed to also start proceedings by contesting the election of County Commissioners John H. H. and the first commissioners district, and it was also said that County Treasurer Henry Ward would be contested by his erstwhile opponent in the general election, John H. H. and that there will be something doing when the district court convenes in the not distant future.

University President Is Oldest Boy Scout

NORMAN, Dec. 9.—Norman's oldest Boy Scout, Dr. H. H. Brooks, president of the University of Oklahoma, who was recently elected to honorary membership in the local scout organization.

Dr. Brooks, who is 65 years of age, received the tenderfoot badge upon his coat lapel as a mark of honor which is conferred on very few men. He took the oath of office at the meeting of the court of honor with two members of local troops who received the rank of eagle scouts.

Civic Body Tackle on New Life. **CLAREMORE, Dec. 9.**—The Claremore chamber of commerce is enjoying a revival of interest. The meetings are being well attended and the committee are doing some real work towards helping to make a greater Claremore. The membership of the club is growing.

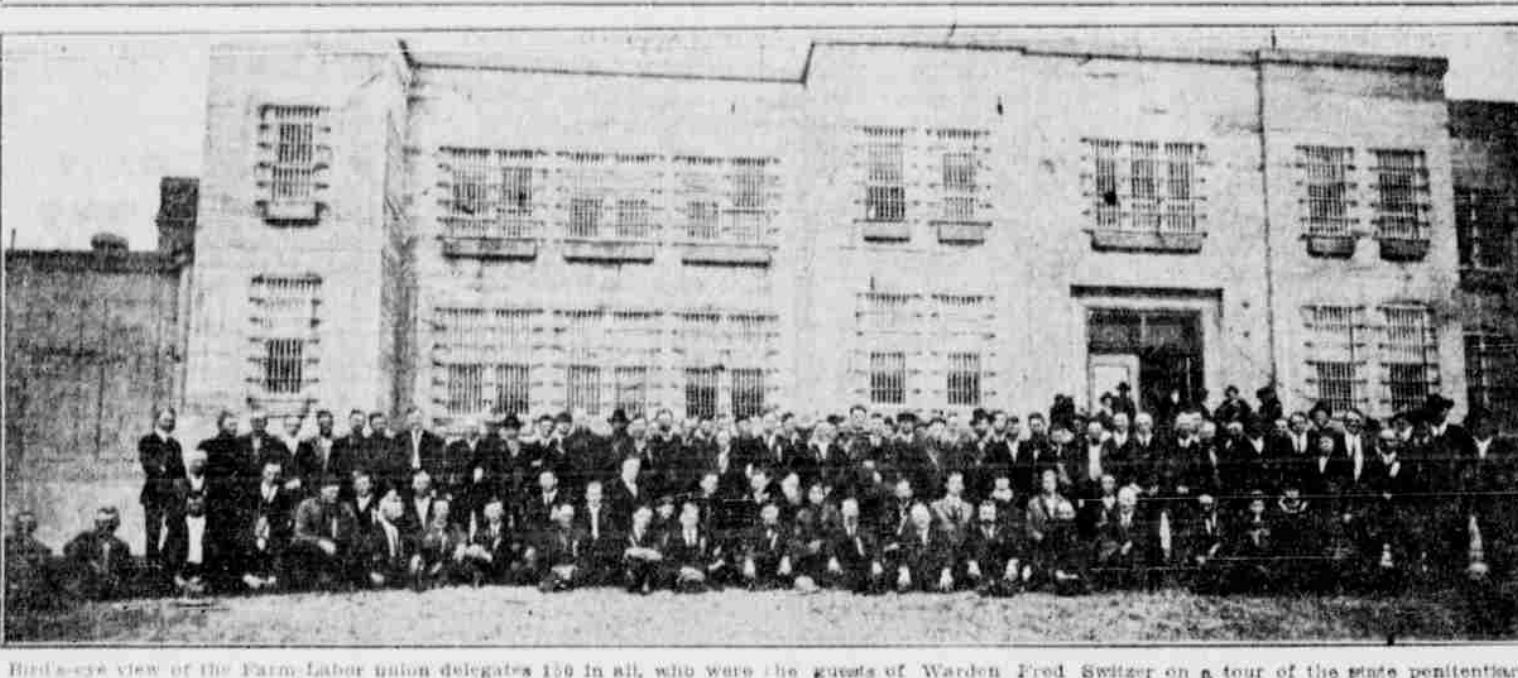
Thrift Hits Claremore. **CLAREMORE, Dec. 9.**—The people of Claremore saved during the past year a total of \$5,500 for Christmas through the saving department of the National Bank of Claremore. The checks were issued out by the bank this week and proved a stimulus to Christmas shopping.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Big meat eaters can flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like they relieve the bowels, removing all the acids, waste and poison, else they may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or neck, headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad they have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night. To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy. Take a tablespoon in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.—Advertisement.

Farm-Labor Delegates Inspected State Prison Before Adjourning Recent McAlester Meeting



Head-eyes view of the Farm-Labor union delegates 150 in all, who were the guests of Warden Fred Switzer on a tour of the state penitentiary.

Second Youth Enjoyed by Centenarian of Delaware Tribe, Near Bartlesville

There is no question as to the veracity that few people live to see life more than a century's time but, according to a report given three years ago by an attorney for the Delaware Indians, the records at Washington, D. C., bear account of an Indian's birth 130 years ago. The Indian woman is still living and actively enjoying life in Washington county. Her name is Pattacow and, since 1881, when she left the rest of the tribe and her family at that time at Lawrence, Kan., has lived about three miles south and west of Bartlesville. Although Pattacow does not know her age, neither does she know just where she was born, but her grandchildren and descendants have figured that she was at least 138 years old, according to the incidents she recalls of her early life. And then when they were told of the records at Washington they who knew she was still comparatively young could not realize that she might be over a score and a century old.

Pattacow now lives alone, though not far away through the woods at the edge of the famous Osage hills. She is a widow of a man who was a hunter and a trapper, and who she sees her frequently. But Pattacow does not depend on others to bring her into the outer world and life. She owns her own horse and with her single seated rig she drives into Bartlesville whenever the wanderlust carries her that far or when she has a small amount of trading to do. For Pattacow does not need very much. She eats mostly meat and these she uses without the substantial seasoning, salt. She makes her own Indian bread and relishes hunting. She seldom drinks coffee, but drinks the good milk from her one cow. There are chickens, too, on Pattacow's homestead and she sometimes sells the eggs to neighbors. In winter time she likes most of all to sit at her fireside and warm her hands. She explained this by bristly rubbing her brown wrinkled palms together.

One might say that Pattacow is living in her second youth for she does not have the assistance of glasses for her eyes and she employs her eyes considerably, especially when she is doing her own sewing which she does by hand, though she has a sewing machine. The out-of-door life of the Indian has made her

live as long as she has, so the centenarian says, for she loves to be out of doors and is around in the woods in the fall of the year gathering nuts more than many who are years younger than she.

Until three years ago Pattacow still rode her Indian pony. A remarkable thing and a splendid one for others of us to think of is that this old woman living alone, as she has for some time, never gets lonely. The years and the past never crowd their memories up around her vision to dim her happiness and pleasure of the present day and age. Pattacow said in her Delaware tongue, which was translated to the writer by a descendant of the Indians, that she believed that people would never get lonely if they would keep busy. "There is always plenty to do," she believes. The woman's place is in the home but just as well as out of doors and she knows nothing of the modern business woman. "Of course they go into that for the money, like men."

Pattacow used to love the deer and buffalo meat and remembers well the many times she helped to chase the buffalo in Texas and Kansas and skin them. In those days she lived mostly on these meats. The Indians used to dry the deer and buffalo meat in the sun and boil it until tender then pound it in a large wooden receptacle. She is an early riser, too, and frequently is about the place as early as 4 o'clock in the morning. Pattacow's memory recalls two wars besides the frequent Indian battles and not counting the recent World War. Pattacow says she was over a year old when the country people saw the "stars fall." There was a phenomenon of a shower of stars in the year of 1793, also another in the year of 1803 with which is described in an old chronicle as "These meteors (November 12, 1793) might be compared to the blazing sheaves shot out from a firework."

The Delaware, Choctaw and Creek tribes were driven from Texas into Kansas as this merged many wars with the whites and the Indians. Winter was in its height and the Indians were forced to leave Texas just as they were. Pattacow says that when they heard they were to be sent away they were all at a big

OIL SCOUT VOTED FOR ABE LINCOLN

John B. Kelsey Covers the Grady County Field for Prairie

Special to The World.

CHICKASHA, Dec. 9.—Many men are active at the age of 84 but few are as active as John B. Kelsey of this city.

Active, hale and hearty, Mr. Kelsey has the appearance of a man no older than 60. He is a field man for the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. but he often performs the work of an oil scout, the duties of which usually require the services of a young, robust man. It is not an unusual occurrence for Mr. Kelsey to make a long drive overland a day's trip through the surrounding oil fields.

Mr. Kelsey does not employ a chauffeur, although he rides over many miles of muddy, slippery and Caddo county roads every week. He does not need one. The fact that he has driven his car over almost every road leading to oil fields in this part of the state is prima facie evidence that he is a good driver himself.

John B. Kelsey is one of the few Oklahomans who voted for Abraham Lincoln for president of the United States. To send the "rail splitter" to Washington as the nation's chief executive was the first vote ever cast by him. Mr. Kelsey declares that he was so well pleased with Mr. Lincoln's administration that he has been voting a straight republican ticket ever since. He is now an admirer of President Harding and was a staunch supporter of John Fields in the recent gubernatorial election in this state. "Compare the republican nominees for president in the past with the men nominated by the democrats; they're all bigger and better men," he declares. "That's one of the reasons I'm a republican."

While serving in the commissary department of the federal army during the Civil war, Mr. Kelsey was taken prisoner by the southerners. He was captured in Virginia while en route from the front lines to the national capital. He was taken to Richmond where he was held as a prisoner of war until 1862. He was "traded" to the federal forces for a southerner who was being held as a prisoner of war by the bluecoats. When he went into the federal army in the early part of 1862, Mr. Kelsey, then a young man just past 21, was engaged in the manufacturing business in Tompkins county, New York, where he was born February 14, 1838—Valentine's day—and where he had lived up to that time. After the close of the war, he returned to Tompkins county, where he remained until 1868 when he came west. He settled in Pratt county, Kansas and was there engaged in farming for 10 years.

He came to Oklahoma at the opening of the Cherokee strip. He made the race and settled on a 160-acre farm near where the town of Alva, Woods county, was later established. When the town of Alva

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was opened as a government town-site and land office headquarters, Mr. Kelsey engaged in the grain business there.

In June, 1898, Mr. Kelsey came to Chickasha, then a small village with a few small frame buildings as business houses and a limited number of dwellings. "I was in the cattle business until I went broke—in 1902," he says, "I then went into the United States Indian service."

Mr. Kelsey remained in the employ of the department of the interior until 1912, he became associated with the land department of

the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. His son, Dana Kelsey, is head of this department, with headquarters in Tulsa, and one of the most widely known oil men in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey also have two daughters, Mrs. N. S. Laddell and Mrs. F. H. Smith, both of this city.

Mr. Kelsey has no bad habits. He does not drink intoxicants or use tobacco in any form except smoking of cigars. "I live a clean physical and moral life and vote the republican ticket straight," is his theory of withstanding the attacks of Father Time.

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Mr. W. L. Lawler of Alabama says: "This is one of the greatest tonics for vitality, digestion and liver trouble. A general re-builder for run-down persons. It made me an entirely new man at 55. I feel like I am only 30 years of age today."

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